

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

Some Pertinent Extracts from a Recent Number of "Puck."

If it were feasible to build coaling stations out in the ocean at points where Nature had neglected to provide the customary facilities, we should doubtless have selected the location of these islands, as one advantageous site. The spot might have been a few degrees to the east or west, but it would probably have occupied that familiar point of nearness which American idiom renders as "right around there some place." And, after the coaling station had been built, we would have perceived its value as a strategic point, and thereupon, with becoming frankness, we would have accused ourselves of foresight.

We heartily commend Nature's smartness in locating these islands, even though the time may not yet be ripe for us to collaborate with her in taking them under our starred and striped wing. While reasons for and against such a move marshal themselves with equal and imposing facility, here are a few points of which we may feel assured: The Hawaiian Islands are nearer to us than any other. We are the only great nation that doesn't own land on the Pacific Ocean. Our time-honored policy of acquiring no territory beyond our "natural" boundary does not suffer from discreet violation. Mr. Seward proved this when he went shopping in Russia and bought Alaska; and Texas and California were regarded as aliens, not so very long ago. We have extended a fatherly care to Hawaii for fifty years, and so it seems right and consistent that we should listen to her request for a more personal protection.

Above all, our deliberations should be marked by a complete disregard of minor and extraneous influences; one of which is the fact that some sugar planters in the islands hold stock which would be hulled by annexation. It seems cruelly unjust to the private Many that a private Few should profit directly by such a course, but a good, reliable National Policy that knows its business, won't bother its head about such small matters. We must also effectually and persistently ignore the characteristic attitude of Great Britain in this matter, even though in doing so we rudely affront a great many people who belong to what Mr. Theodore Roosevelt has recently called "the colonial survival." By this phrase Mr. Roosevelt designates a certain class of American, (by birth) who have not yet got it clearly into their heads that this country has passed its experimental stage as a nation, and has, for some time past been able to assume a separate and equal station among the other powers of the world. It is a class noisy out of all proportion to its character, influence or value. We heard it protesting two years ago that the United States was not fit to have a World's Fair all by itself; and now we hear the same little set of people shrilly crying out that the United States is not grown up enough to indulge in a real, live, adult annexation of an ocean island.

JEFFERSON DAVIS

His Remains to be Brought to Richmond.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson of Richmond, Va., arrived in this city yesterday, and held a conference with Gen. Glynn and staff of the Louisiana division of confederate veterans, upon the removal of the remains of Jefferson Davis to Richmond. The details as to the date of removal, the composition of the escort, the number of stopping places and the route will be agreed upon at another conference this afternoon. Mayor Ellyson says, the interment will take place in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond on May 30. The plot has been selected by Mrs. Davis and will be reserved for the Davis family. The Louisiana division will have charge of the ceremonies at New Orleans, and the Lee camp at Richmond. During the coming summer or fall, designs for the Davis monument will be asked for. The monument will be erected in Monroe Park, Richmond, and it is expected to lay the corner stone and begin work next year, and to complete the structure within the next three years.

"This is the state of Man." There are few things in real life more pathetic than the speech of Mr. Munro, who three years ago was worth £500,000, and was Prime Minister of Victoria. At a temperance meeting in Victoria he is reported to have said: "I came to Melbourne over thirty years ago with hardly a penny in my pocket. I worked hard as a workingman, and received every honor which a free state could confer on any of its citizens, until at last I held the highest position in the land. Now I stand before you, 61 years of age, without a shilling in my pocket. For the first time in my life, through liabilities which I undertook, never expecting to be called upon to meet them, I am unable to pay 20 shillings in the pound."

A Terrible Warning.

The possibility of the hoop-skirt coming again in vogue causes the Electrical Review to sound forth the following terrible warning: "It is a well known fact that any metallic wire if brought near another wire carrying a current of electricity will have a current induced in it. In a crinoline there is a considerable amount of wire, and it naturally follows that if the wearer comes near an electric-light circuit a change will be induced around her and the hoop-skirt will become a living, seething mass of wriggling, sparkling electricity, and no one dare imagine what might become of the poor unfortunate within. If she has the sangfroid to come in the neighborhood of an electric light there is no telling the awful consequences that might arise. The reason why the ancient dames who donned the crinolines were not ruthlessly slaughtered by the thousands is because there was no electricity lying around loose in those days."

M. McINERNY.

Are we to be, or not to be, a part of the Great Republic, seems to be the burning question of the day, and one we had rather leave to wiser heads than ours to solve; and while great statesmen are wrestling with this momentous question, we want to have a little "how-wow" with you on some other subjects, that concern you as well as ourselves.

Has it not occurred to you that you've been wearing that old hat long enough! In these progressive times if you intend to be "in it," you've got to keep pace with fashion. No matter how otherwise well dressed you may be, unless your hat is the correct thing you bear a shabby appearance.

We have already laid in a stock of the Latest Hats of the coming Spring and Summer styles, in hard felts, soft felts and straws, and including a line of the celebrated "Fidora" Hats, at present all the rage in the United States. There is therefore, no necessity for you to hang on any longer to that old Tile that bears such a strong resemblance to the hat "your father wore."

Believing that business will be better in the near future, we have not hesitated to keep our stock full in all lines. Take collars for instance: We have almost everything you could wish for. If you wear a standing collar, just come in and take a look at our "Narenta" or "Ardonia;" or if you prefer a turn down collar, try the "Winnipeg" or "Goswell;" we have have lots of others, and can't fail to suit you. Cuffs in abundance, links or otherwise.

Neckwear in profusion, scarfs windsors 4-in-hands, and a special lot of "Boys' Bows;" suspenders in great variety, leather and woven ends, good strong, serviceable goods.

We might go on indefinitely, but space is valuable, and to enumerate everything we carry would fill a pretty fair sized Book. If there is anything you want in the men's line, just drop in and see us, and if we can't suit you, we don't believe any one can.

If you should want a pair of nice shoes, let us try a hand at fitting you. Did it ever occur to you

How much a man is like his shoes; For instance, both a soul may lose. Both have been tanned; Both are made tight by Cobblers; Both get left and right; Both need a mate to be complete; And both are made to go on feet.

They both need healing; oft are sold, And both in time will turn to mould. With shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be the last; and when The shoes wear out, they're mended new; When men wear out, they're men dead too.

They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others nothing loth. Both have their ties, and both incline When polished, in the world to shine; And both peg out. Now would you choose To be a man, or be his shoes.

M. McINERNY.

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As time rolls on, we shall gradually unfold our new ideas to the mutual benefit of our customers and ourselves.

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NEW BUTTONHOLE MACHINE

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HAWAIIAN
STAR.

The STAR now has the largest circulation of any evening paper, and is gaining ground daily.



In its new form, the paper will print as much reading matter as any other Hawaiian journal, and will report the news of its entire parish with freshness and accuracy.



Editorially the STAR is an outspoken and consistent advocate of annexation to the United States.



The paper will be delivered at any house in Honolulu for 50 cents per month.

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OUR ISLAND POTATOES, are Simply Superb

They Bake Well, Boil Well, and Fry Well.

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